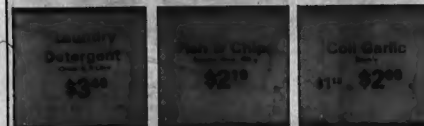


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Derby gets good weather

By Jack Morrison

The harsh weather was beat down softening the snow, creating perfect on the lake.

Men and women sat on logs and stools with a piece of string tied to two sticks around habbing their fishing line up and down in a small hole created in the ice of Chip Lake near Wildwood. Each were waiting patiently for a greedy jack or a lug to match the piece of fish tied to the end of the hook.

"I got one," Fred Kolinski of Haultforth Bridge quickly exclaimed, pulling it from the hole in the ice. It was the second fish Kolinski had caught since he started fishing in the Wildwood and Gun Club Annual Fish Derby, Sunday.

Like the other 150 adult and junior fishermen Kolinski was trying to capture the largest jack or lug in the lake to win one of the trophies available from the club.

Even with the co-operation of the weather and temperature above eight degrees C, the number of fish weighed in at the Wildwood Family Recreation Centre was a little more than half of last year's number.

"Derby could figure to win, all at a sudden they would be biting, then the hole would go dry," said Heather Lacombe, secretary of the club. Last year the club weighed in over 200 fish but this year there were only 10 people who caught their limit of 10 making the number of fish weighed in at 150.

The largest jack caught by an adult, Kirk Trank, of Edmonton, weighed eight pounds, 6/16 ounces. Another Edmonton resident, John Rahovich, won the hidden weight prize with a two pound, seven ounce jack.

Jodi Malmstadt of Wildwood was the junior division with a jack weighing two pounds, eight ounces.

In the lug category, Wayne Mahoney of Evansburg picked up the prize with a fish weighing nine pounds, 12/16 ounces. His daughter Tracy took the junior title with a lug weighing nine pounds, 6/16 ounces.

The \$400 the club raised will go toward the construction of a rifle range, she said.



Fred Kolinski patiently waits for a fish to bite during the annual Wildwood Fish Derby held on Chip Lake Sunday. (photo by Jack Morrison)

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Property theft major crime

By Jack Morrison

A study done last summer and released Wednesday showed that of property from motor vehicles increased 113 per cent since 1979.

The study, completed in June, 1983, indicated the highest crime problem in Drayton Valley was theft of property from locked or unlocked vehicles.

During the period of June, 1982 to June, 1983, the value of the property stolen was in excess of \$20,000, said Col. Ken Patterson, author of the report.

The RCMP have always been involved in crime analysis and prevention. Each detachment has a crime analyst. It is the function of the crime analyst to ascertain major crime areas and formulate plans to attack and reduce the crimes in the area, he said.

"This crime (theft of property from motor vehicles) has increased 118 per cent since 1979 and therefore our major crime concern."

Making a close second in the statistics is general thefts in rural areas. Between June, 1982

and June, 1983 rural residents lost more than \$22,000 worth of goods. This figure was slightly down from 1981, he noted, adding most of the thefts were distributed.

Drayton Valley RCMP plan to combat theft from vehicles in a number of ways. Education would take the first priority. People will have to realize they need a good chance of losing vehicles left in their vehicles if it is not locked, he said.

People have to learn to lock their vehicle and in particular lock up any property of any value. Patterson suggested valuables be locked in the trunk where they would not be noticeable to a perpetrator.

There are two particular areas in Drayton Valley which have higher incidents of theft from vehicles than any others. The two areas are the industrial area and around the hotels, he said.

RCMP are making more concentrated effort to combat Drayton Valley's major crime.

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Inquiry continues

Need for a single agency cited

The Lodgepole blowout inquiry, with its host of witnesses, continued its quest for truth Jan. 30 after more than a month's adjournment.

There was a need for a well-coordinated response with a single agency and a key co-ordinator, agreed Dr. Nicholas Byrnes, medical officer and director of the Alberta West Central Health Unit, while some commissioners by Dr. Byrnes' side, largely agreed.

People were extremely upset by what was going on, said Byrnes. Such anxiety would have some effect on any population over a prolonged period of time. "Not knowing whether this was a serious hazardous situation, and then not feeling confident that it was, must have been extremely upsetting."

The health clinic saw a lot of people who were

feeling generally unwell, malaise and some loss of appetite, headaches, nausea and conjunctivitis, Byrnes said.

In the absence of a declared emergency Byrnes was not sure who would be responsible for overseeing should it be necessary.

"I think a lot of stress in this (the Public Health Unit) if they were more clearly stated and linked in some circumstances even regulated, I believe would be much improved in the way in which the act was carried out."

"I don't believe we had the information at the local health authority to be able to act at that time. I don't think it was for us to act upon. We feel qualified to respond to those levels if we require them in a timely fashion and then other advice."

Byrnes under cross-examination by Gary

DeGroot, vice-chairman, said he would, if a similar situation occurred, want more information and to find out for himself.

Byrnes said he would find the exact location of the uncontaminated flow, then ask different questions relating to the flow itself and the content of the gas.

"I would be looking for more than hydrogen sulphide. I would be looking for other contaminants that would be likely to occur."

Byrnes said he would want to know the monitored levels at the well head, down to the basement and the position of the members in the populated area as they relate to measuring the actual levels that individuals in that area might be exposed to.

"I don't know where the next blowout is likely to be and I certainly know that we haven't the resources to plot on a map residences and their health status."

"If I were the same situation, we certainly don't have the staff on hand at all times to provide the local government with the necessary advice, but arrangements could be made to transfer staff from other parts of the health unit."

Byrnes was not the only one to agree that there must be a co-ordinated plan. Martha Kestuch, representing the Public Advisory Council of Alberta, said "There must be a co-ordinated plan. I can't say whether that's best left in the hands of one government department or a team made up of representatives from several government departments."

Kestuch made several recommendations regarding future blowouts including the government be responsible for all off-site monitoring and an evacuation program be established.

"Blowouts are a recurrent problem in Canada from this inquiry, there won't be any major new gas blowouts in the future. But, if there are, we hope that what is learned from the blowout will result in an improved response to the blowout and in better gathering of information during the blowout," she said.

"Only by being security conscious can police and residents combat this type of crime," said Patterson.

With most property crimes, owners have not kept records of serial numbers or marked the items for identification.

If the property has no identifying marks or the owner has no record of the serial number, it makes it almost impossible for the police to track down the stolen goods, Patterson said.

If people have any valuable property they want marked they can borrow engraving equipment from the detachment to mark identifiable numbers such as a driver's license or social insurance. If items are marked in such a fashion and they are stolen the position of the number and the serial number can be entered into the police computer and any policeman in Canada can trace it back to the owner.

Suggested preventive measures for industrial-related businesses, especially oil-related businesses, would be to make sure the compounds they keep their vehicles in are adequately fenced and locked. If other ones it is impossible they should have someone responsible for securing the vehicles and equipment left unattended, he said.

"Only by being security conscious can police and residents combat this type of crime," said Patterson.

Preventive measures are available

(Continued from page 1)

Officers will be making more concentrated efforts during shifts, auxiliary constables will be checking for marked vehicles and will be looking for "Lod 13 Or Lod 14" stickers and pamphlets in the vehicle. There are ways people can combat this type of crime on their own, and Patterson.

Crime Stoppers still in limbo

The Crime Stoppers program, popular in Edmonton and spreading to other centres such as Burnaby, is posing a dilemma to Drayton Valley RCMP.

The Crime Stoppers program will go ahead in Drayton Valley but RCMP have still not decided whether the program here will offer cash rewards.

The dilemma posed to the department has not been decided yet, said Cst. Ken Patterson, co-ordinator of the program, but a decision is expected in the near future.

With major crime, not being of the same proportion as in the

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Second general meeting

Council members explain duties

More than 150 people showed up at the Westwood Motor Inn Wednesday evening to discover what the members of town council do and their respective positions.

At the last Chamber meeting Mayor Bob Mayhew offered to have town council appear before it with introductions and an explanation of the parties they held.

While all councillors briefly explained what capacities they were involved in, Mayor Mayhew took the opportunity to pose a series of questions and considerations to the audience.

Land was the largest issue brought up by Mayhew. In the northern part of Drayton Valley the town owns 17 lots, 10 of which are duplex lots and all available for servicing. The town has \$70 million tied up in that land. The town has \$70 million tied up in that land.

In 1980 a \$1 million debt on a 150-acre parcel of land known as the Tanager property will come due. Mayhew said the town is "anxious of selling the land and would be flexible" in selling it as a whole parcel or in portions.

Mayhew also brought up downtown parking problem, the question of parking meters, a parking lot and increased enforcement of parking violations.

Downtown parking is a problem. Are parking meters a solution or is a parking lot a solution, asked Mayhew.

The solution is a traffic problem? Is it really a concern of the merchants, he continued to ask. If yes, then the town remove it at a cost of \$10,000 to the Downtown Group approved.

Answering a question from the audience regarding downtown parking, Mayhew said there is a plan in place but it is not confirmed. "In fact it is going to be introduced in the near future."

The RCMP discussed it and there is a problem and the solution is not an easy issue," said Mayhew, further responding to the question.

"This is the last large general meeting for a few months," said Chamber President Chad Nichols reporting on the affairs of the Chamber.

To date \$4800 has been collected from memberships. Of that, after bills paid, \$3,170 is left in the bank, he said, adding membership is still growing and currently at 110.

In order to fill vacant requirements Nichols presented the appointment of an additional five directors. They include Burns Abundant, Dan Anderson, Martin Preston, Brian Voth and Jay Edwards, he said.

Each councillor sits on more than one committee, explained Mayhew. Howard Olson, Paula Lambert and Tom McInnis sit on the Transportation and Protection Committee. Mayhew, McInnis and Claire Carefoot sit on the Chamber Chamber committee due to a meeting with the Heritage Foundation.

Paula also sits on both the Library Board and the Drayton Valley and District Ambulance Authority. Lambert serves on the Board of the Ambulance Board, Chairing the Heritage Foundation in Carleton last present at the Chamber Chamber meeting due to a meeting with the Heritage Foundation.

Paula also sits on the Developmental Appeal Board, including Mayhew, Carefoot, McInnis and Lambert.

Mayor represents Drayton Valley on the Yellowhead Regional Planning Committee while McInnis represents Drayton Valley on the West Central Health Unit. Lambert chairs the Regional Sanitary Landfill Authority.

One of the largest committees, Finance which the transportation and protection committee controls 70 per cent of the total \$3.4 million town budget, Olson said.

The committee controls public works, streets, snow removal, the fire department, protection of the RCMP, garbage pick-up, cemeteries and the airport, to name a few.

Lambert, chairman of the Sanitary Landfill authority committee, revealed the \$748,000 budget proposed to prepare the sanitary landfill site west of Drayton Valley came from the

provision, not the town. A major portion of the costs under construction in 1984, he added.

The committee increased the use of roll of containers placed in Violet Grove, Rocky Rapids, Bayfield and West Creek, he said.

"It's good to see everyone concerned a little bit," said McInnis, commenting on the number of people who showed up at the second Chamber of Commerce dinner meeting.

McInnis said he sits on two committees: The recreation board and the West Central Health Unit. The recreation board is an advisory board concerned with planning and development, he said.

Dr. Byrnes, with the West Central Health Unit, is currently appearing at the Lodgepole blowout inquiry detailing concerns the health unit had during the 40-day uncontaminated flow.

Paula chairs the Drayton Valley and District Ambulance Authority. Currently the authority is negotiating a new contract with Drayton Valley Ambulance Service Ltd.

The authority is endeavoring to maintain a new per cent increase while keeping costs low and efficient, said Paula.

Paula also sits on the library board consisting of one county representative and five citizens at large.

With people looking at cheaper forms of entertainment, library use has increased seven per cent in the last year, he said.

Deputy Mayor Mike Olson sits on Drayton Valley's Municipal Planning Committee (MPC) and represents the town on the Yellowhead Regional Planning Committee (YRPC).

Since 1980 Mike has been chairman of the MPC and in December he was appointed to the position of chairman of the YRPC.

The Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce has been invited to a Chamber meeting in Hinton, March 7, announced Nichols.

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The only guidelines for objectionable noise pertain to the petroleum industry but the limit in that case is 60 decibels. A sharp drop of one's hands right in front of the double meter produces a noise of 60 decibels. Talking normally to someone a few feet away, with the double meter by ear's mouth, produces a noise of 60 decibels.

The first test we conducted was shooting a 66 Magnum lead gun on the pistol range. A reading was taken with the double meter from the rifle

Letters

range - a distance of 40 yards. The result was 66 decibels.

Next the person doing the reading went to a point by Mr. Hunter's residence, but it was a quarter of a mile closer to the range than Mr. Hunter's house. We were in contact with C.B. radio.

When the person doing the reading with the double meter was ready I fired five rapid shots from a 66 Magnum lead gun. The person doing the reading could not hear the shots and of course no noise was recorded on the double meter.

I then fired three consecutive shots from a .308 H&H Magnum rifle. The person doing the reading could finally hear the shots but the double meter was unable to register the noise - it wasn't loud enough.

It is our belief that no reasonable person would consider the noise generated by shooting at the range objectionable. If it is not objectionable noise is a consideration for safety, what is the real reason they want to shut down the range?

We are willing to conduct this same experiment with members from the council of the County of Leduc to see and for all prove that the Evergreen Shooting Club's facility is not objectionable.

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Legion Calendar

- General Meeting 2nd Tuesday of every month.
- Potluck Banquet second Tuesday of every month.
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Government increases funding for seniors

By Pam McCormick

While the provincial government has increased funds for seniors in earlier election budgets, it has also increased funding for seniors improvement programs.

Announced Jan. 27, the government will pump an additional \$4.4 million into the current improvement program, a result of increased spending by seniors.

Seniors have up to four years to spend their funds, granted by the program, but over the last several months have been spending at a higher

rate than under previous programs," Larry Shellen, minister of housing, said.

Since the current program began in 1980, the government has spent more than \$157 million in improving more than 40,000 grants.

According to Ellen Fry, department of housing's public affairs director, 68 grant applications have been received in the Drayton Valley area.

The grant program is used to aid low to moderate income senior citizens for repairs and improvements of their homes.

Fry added the recent increase in seniors' spending was due to a better understanding of the grant program and how to access the funds.

Earlier this month, the government announced a 5.4 per cent real increase in senior citizens' allowances, effective April 1.

Part of a five-year plan, the increase will affect all 127 lodges throughout the province, including the 69 residents of Drayton Valley's Sheng-Lin Lodge.

"We (the lodges) have no control over the rent at all," Jeannette Vaiter, Sheng-Lin board of directors member, said.

"We can't say 'no, we don't want an increase'."

"The standard is set by the government and we have to follow it accordingly."

Currently lodges residents pay \$600 per month. With the increase, rent will jump almost 50%.

Family Portrait plays in Wildwood

Coming to Current Creek and Wildwood Feb. 11 and 12 is a play which explores the joys and sorrows of family life.

Sponsored jointly by the Wildwood and District Family Recreation Council Society and Community Services, the play Family Portrait has been revised for an Alberta tour, and Heather Loomis, program co-ordinator for Community Services.

Family Portrait was originally played at a Family and Community Support Services Conference in Fort McMurray in 1981. The play was so well received it was decided to take it to the public, and Loomis.

The play opens up at the funeral of grandfather Thomas Ross Ferguson. His death joins two of the cast into some light-hearted reflecting upon how they became a family in the first place. The light-hearted reflection turns into a more serious look at their past and present performance as parents, said Loomis.

The play speaks directly about the joys and sorrows of parent and adolescent relationships.

and Loomis. For children, the action in Family Portrait centres around how their decisions either conflict or correspond to the values instilled by their parents.

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Possession conviction nets maximum fine

A Drayton Valley man fighting a charge of possession of a narcotic (importing) using a truck of illegal search, but his case is Drayton Valley Provincial Court Thursday.

Kath John Hunkin was found guilty, based on the testimony of Cst. Bill Watkins by Judge Jamieson, and fined \$500.

On Nov. 27, 1983 at about 1 a.m. Watkins conducted a routine check of a vehicle travelling northbound on Highway 28. Hunkin testified he found several people in the vehicle and upon a visual search with his flashlight noticed what looked like a large bundle.

Asking the occupants to step out of the vehicle, Watkins said he observed Hunkin wearing a heavy black jacket step out of the rear of the vehicle with both hands in his pockets.

When confronted Hunkin pulled a thin container from a jacket pocket and handed it over to Watkins. Handing him the container, Watkins pulled out a heavy green container. The container was sealed, Hunkin was read his rights and arrested, said Hunkin.

Acting as his own defence, Hunkin acknowledged the container contained marijuana. "I didn't know any better. I let him have it," he testified, adding he was not read his rights.

"The accused admitted every single point. It would be very hard for the reasonable man in possession of RCMP officer to put his hand on the Bible and swear to the police and Judge Jamieson before handing down his decision."

"I suspect the constable's testimony. A peace officer is empowered to investigate narcotics

statutes and has a duty to enforce the law. His loyalty stopped the vehicle and as a result of observation about the people to stop out."

"He asked to see the container and you handed it over to him without question. It was a lawful search, seizure and arrest," said Jamieson, finding Hunkin guilty.

Federal Crown Prosecutor Doug Shro asked the court for the maximum fine of \$500 based on two previous narcotic convictions.

Shirley Brown, 30, pled guilty to a charge of breach and enter and breach of probation in Drayton Valley Provincial Court, Thursday and received a \$1,000 fine along with one day in jail.

During the early morning hours of Nov. 11, 1983 Brown was at his place of employment, started to do some work on his truck, Harry Hill, Crown Prosecutor, told the court.

The truck was parked in a garage and in the course of regular Brown's work over to the back office and found upon the door to the office. He turned on a switch to the gas pump, but found the pump physically locked.

Brown said she driving a company truck which was not working properly so she thought he would get his own truck, said Martin Francis, defence counsel.

Attempting to leave the house, he had to break into the office. In leaving the premises, he replaced the door at least he would, said Francis.

"He did not intend to commit any offence."

Rather than take a company vehicle he wanted to take his own vehicle," Francis said.

By the nature of the letter submitted by his employer, the circumstances and information given by the peace officer, "I will not send you to jail," said Jamieson.

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Recreation

Senior Amazons beat trend-setting Lancers

By Phil Courtneville
The Bonanza Dons Lancers had not a triumph. In their first two games during the weekend's Frank McMurtry basketball tournament, the Lancers fell behind early but stayed well within reach of their opponents. As the final minutes ticked away, the Bonanza girls' team would come on strong and squeak by with a win.

They did it to Spruce Grove 44-43 and again to East Glen 48-35.

Against the Senior Amazons, the Lancers looked to do the same, but this time faced a more composed, more disciplined team that didn't fall apart during the late-game surge.

In their best effort this year, the Amazons won three games straight, beating the Lancers 46-43 in the final match. On Saturday, the Amazons beat Grande Cache 49-35, then East Glen 41-25.

They (the Amazons) are a well-coached team. They didn't have their cool even when we were getting close," Lancers' Coach Pat Kehoe said.

But as much as the final game was a battle between players, it was a battle between coaches, with each changing players and strategies, adjusting defence and offensive formations in a sometimes obvious fashion and in others, more subtle.

"We watched our defence a couple of times before they wouldn't be able to adjust," Kehoe explained, "but they are well coached and they adjusted to everything we did."

On defence we went from a man-to-man to a zone back to a man-to-man, she said. Then we went to a man-to-man full court press with about eight minutes left.

"It was something they didn't know we could do even if they had watched our other two games," "It worked; it didn't win us the game, but it brought us to within one point."

Coaching a highly emotional yet consistent team, Kehoe was as different from Amazons' Coach Ken Cameron and Dave Schmidt as were their coaching methods.

Under a mass of curly red hair, Kehoe was intent on watching the game with a passive sit there-and-grin-your-teeth manner, never showing any wide mood swings.

Cameron and Schmidt, however, were as apt to pace the floor, shout out encouragement and hold vital chalk-board sessions as they were to watch players.

"Initially, they (the Lancers) were playing a



Amazons Shelly Reynolds (35) keeps a close watch on Lancer Andrea Stevenson (4) during tight man-to-man defence and we were going to drive hard to try and open some holes," Cameron said.

"We had some success, but not a great amount. We re-grouped at half-time and decided to start shooting from the outside, trying to draw them out."

We were trying to control mostly on defence, Schmidt added. We were trying to disrupt their tempo.

Sunday's championship game. [photo by Phil Courtneville]
"I don't know if we disrupted the tempo all that much although our press did give us some advantage. Any changes were subtle."
When the Lancers changed from their key oriented defence to the full court press, it had its effect.
"It had the team rattled, you bet," Cameron admitted. "We hadn't seen them do that and it caught us by surprise as it was supposed to. It was a good coaching technique."



Baird/Ken Baird takes a hit from Eagle Greg Kemmerling (4). [photo by Phil Courtneville]

Baird dominates Blades' win

The game went something like this: Sheldon Dunham, Kenny Baird, Connelly Dunham, Kenny Baird, Rick Thiel, Kenny Baird, Kenny Baird, Kenny Baird ... et al.

Not only did the four Drayton Valley Blades account for 15 goals and 12 of 28 assists against the Hobbema Eagles Saturday, they were integral in keeping a then three-game winning streak intact.

Baird came up with two goals in the first, followed by a three-goal second period and a two-goal third period. Baird added three assists. Both Dunhams combined for three goals and eight assists while Thiel fired two goals and one assist.

The Blades had little trouble dominating the Eagles' opening 40 first half end. The Blades hit for six goals in the second and capped the game with four in the third.

In perhaps the team's most hectic road schedule yet, the season's game in five days—the Blades came out 5-1 with two wins and

loss against the Eagles and a win over the Whitworth Warriors.

Coming off their dismal loss to the Fort McMurray Voyageurs the weekend before, the Blades stomped the Eagles in Hobbema 8-5 Feb. 1, then Whitworth 8-3 Feb. 2.

In their only home game Friday, the Blades dropped the Eagles a second time 14-3. On Sunday, the Junior B squad lost their third Eagles' game in Hobbema 8-5.

The win and back-to-the-backs hockey may be a prelude to the team's final encounter with the Voyageurs Saturday and the ensuing Central Alberta Hockey League playoffs.

If playoffs were held with current standings intact, and similar to last year's round-robin, the Blades would face Whitworth Warriors while the Rimbye Wes Stars and Voyageurs would have byes into the second round. If the best club wins, it would see second place Fort McMurray in the second round.

Packers take second

The H.W. Flyers Packers girls' team finished 5-1 and took second place following a five-team tournament at Drayton Thompson National High School Feb. 2.

According to Coach Dave Schelwinski, the Packers played their "most purely counted game" at the tournament's start against Riverton Lakes. The game with two substitutes remaining, he said, had to be a 2-0-10 loss.

The Packers dropped a 2-0-10 loss in their second outing 24-24 then beat Drayton Thompson 10-14 in what Schelwinski described as a "well balanced" game. The Packers had lost to Drayton Thompson by 12 points in a tournament in Drayton Valley the previous weekend.

The local junior high school team surprised Drayton's Coach Schelwinski by 12-14 in the first game and then by 2-0-10 in the second.

The Packers' boys' team travelled to Inverburg for a team tournament as well, losing two games.

Girls
Todd Lindahl and Sherry Whaling advanced to the Alberta Winter Games Junior competition Feb. 10. March 3 following second place finishes at the Banff/Township Tournament Nov. 1.

Competing with ten other members of the Drayton Valley Junior Club at Banff, Lindahl placed in the boys' heavyweight (134-144) years all-around. Whaling placed in the girls' lightweight (125-144) years old.

Boys
The Drayton Valley Flyers posted a 7-1 win over the Alta Warriors Sunday. Led by the Great Patton, Kevin Swisher and Tim Berry line, the Flyers exploded in the second period with four goals.

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Ski club honors longtime volunteer workers

Two longtime area residents were awarded honorary membership to the Drayton Valley Ski Club in recognition of their service to the club and its beneficiaries Jan. 31.

Herman Swendsen and Don Marow were awarded the membership from current club President Al Mack and John the other honorary members.

In an informal and relaxed meeting, both Swendsen and Marow related the club's beginnings and its growth since they became involved in the early 1970s.

"It was a club that went from a shack and a few ropes to a chalet and a two-bar," Swendsen said.

"It's grown about 50 more in the first year in probably hundreds and thousands who use it now."

"I, too, remember years we had the old ropes. They were so relaxed and quiet."

"We worked ropes two and three times a day. We couldn't afford to buy anything else."

According to Marow, both he and Swendsen became involved in the ski club at the same time and in the same manner. Through their children.

Both men agreed ropes and worked on the old hill "for years" before they took up the sport themselves. Now they share their "ski" as a better sport in the world.

"It's not the skiing, it's anticipating the fall that's fun," Swendsen said.

The two have also seen and been instrumental in a number of improvements to the ski area over the years, including night skiing, Sunday openings and obtaining the facilities that are there now.

"Before we could get the two-bar, 10 of us had to sign notes at the bank," Swendsen said.

But the most important aspect of the ski hill to both men was it ran solely on volunteer efforts.

It's all done through volunteer work, they said, involving residents, local oil and service companies and clubs. It really is Drayton Valley's ski.

"The only thing was, it had to be done by volunteers. You couldn't afford to do it any other way. Your (ski) season was too short," Marow explained.

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The opening was more than a year and a half of planning and development. The school started using the vocational wing last September.

The opening is held in conjunction with the regular quarterly meeting of the County of Parkland School Board.

Puppets play library

By Lois Peterson
Leducville
The Yule Puppets will present a puppet theatre at Drayton Valley Library Wednesday, Feb. 15 from 10 to 11 p.m. Especially for children ages three and a half years and up, the show will feature many of the old favorite nursery stories.

Another feature event is February's "Love Your Library" children's contest, continuing at the library throughout the month. Amateur writers will find interesting the January-February issue of the Alberta Authors' Bulletin which gives timely tips for getting published. *Canadian Writers' Guild*, a how-to guide for freelance writers and official handbook of the Canadian Authors' Association, is now completely revised and updated. The book gives practical advice, details on competitions and financial matters, grants available, professional groups and associations, resources and reference books for writers.

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Lobstick Gas Co-op meets

By Lois Lester
The annual meeting of the Lobstick Gas Co-op was held Jan. 31 in Whitford Community Hall with Chairman David Kiviat calling the meeting to order.

Guests included three representatives of Alberta Utilities and Telecommunications, Al Standard, supervisor of gas co-ops, Greg Cox, business adviser for Lobstick and Armand Herman, Al Standard's representative for the Lobstick area.

These competing in the Valentine's Day/Valentine's Week contest are: Elaine Kozel, representing Poudre River; and M.A. Treadwell, representing Lobstick Gas Co-op.

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4-H dance planned

By Lois Lester
The annual Parkland 4-H Council Valentine's Dance will be held Saturday, Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. at Camp 18-10-10.

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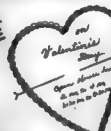
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Agricultural society plans meeting

By Leif Loeven
245-8232

The regular Agricultural Society meeting will be held Feb. 14 at 8 p.m. in the hall.

There will be a forum on school matters at the Pioneer Lake Regional High School gymnasium Feb. 26 at 7 p.m.

The Senior Citizens' Club held its annual meeting Jan. 28 with 19 members present. Fred Drayton remained as president and Alfred Hansen as secretary-treasurer. Bill Gabriel and George Fontaine remained as directors and Oliver (Bill) McDonald became director in place of Steve Hansen. Ray Fisher will be in charge of next parties.

Beef club hosts second annual bonspiel

At their home, the Western Beef Club held its second annual inter-club beef bonspiel. The club was held at the Pioneer Lake Regional High School gymnasium Feb. 4. Many different clubs participated in a spirit of co-operation. The club was organized the activity and David

Swartz of the Two Rivers Club kept score. Parents supplied a pot luck dinner, washed the ground and helped the first time or less experienced cutters.

First place honors went to Clifford

Swartz's team. The second best team was led by Steve Kumpke and a four-way tie was broken by Gerry Watson on behalf of his team.

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Women's Institute investigates life line paging for seniors

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A thank you note was received from the Drayton Valley Preschool Society for a donation. Discussions were held regarding holding meetings in the afternoon rather than the evening. A letter was received from the Purple Heart Veterans' Association informing of the Ladies call system that is to be made available to senior citizens and handicapped persons in Drayton Valley.

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The WI is investigating into supporting the program for persons in the town of Drayton Valley. A letter was received from Marguerite Waters regarding the Annual February Workshop, to be held Feb. 10 and 11 in Edmonton at The Grey Nuns Center.

At the January, 1984 monthly meeting there was a member on how photography is affecting the world today. The Alberta Women's

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Written submissions for or against the appeal must be received by the undersigned on or before February 22, 1984. Anyone wishing to attend the hearing is welcome to do so.

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Recreating pieces of a lost era

by Phil Courtrolle

Talking with Ted Bruner, one can hardly miss the man's interest for the way things used to be done. His attraction to an era gone by, of horses and horses — a time which produces something.

It's hard to miss the look in his eyes as the almost living memory of his father when he built the past or even people lived and worked among their own simple tools. Working fields with horses seems almost and still. (Bruner who worked on horses and horses rather than gasoline or diesel fuel.)

Bruner has tried to re-create part of that lost era by making or re-making sleighs and wood wagons, instead with their iron runners and spoked wheels. And not only make them, but to an extent, use them on his quarter-section farm four kilometers northwest of Bransburg.

True, Bruner uses such modern conveniences as power saws, drills and routers to build his wagons, but the end result is a combination of ingenuity and craftsmanship that, in many phases, has given way to plastic and mass production.

Among the do-it-yourselfers of Bruner and his wife Beatrice's workshop, a small wood shed, a pay-stained sleigh for a customer in Edson.

Some five meters long, made of thick birch wood and stained with linseed oil, the sleigh is the fourth the Bruners have completed this winter, the seventh since they started four years ago.

Taking nearly a month of spare time, the sleigh is their best effort to date, Bruner says, and will be sold for around \$200.

A number of their wagons and sleighs aren't even sold for money, many trades or equipment in kind.

"In this business we don't have to rely on cash," Bruner says, which only adds to the sense of another time when bartering was essential.

The Bruners started the "business" as a hobby, an extension of Ted's interest in wood and iron working.

The first sleigh was made for themselves at a time when they had poles, but before the work was finished they sold the animal.

We had the wood sitting there and someone saw it and asked to buy it, Bruner says, and it just went from there.

Similarly, they started re-making wagons for themselves, or fixing old harnesses and eveners, for their own farm.

"I like woodworking and ironworking and it's a good combination. And it falls into my interests with horses."

Now, the Bruners use four heavy Percherons in field work they don't do by tractor. Although they only do limited farm work with the animals, they're attempted almost every aspect of farming where a horse can be used.

It's a contradiction when you use the heavy horses for the work then have to fire up a diesel tractor to go feed the things, Bruner laughs.

Unlike other hobbyists, the Bruners are almost at other hobbyists, which includes a number of shortcomings.

Both the wagons and sleighs are seasonal, Bruner explains, people don't want a sleigh until they've snowed or covered Christmas when it's too late to deliver.



Bruner adds some finishing touches to his latest pony-sized sleigh.



Bruner looks the harness to the sleigh.

Photos by Stuart Adams
and Phil Courtrolle



The evening's work, farm owner still doing some work with horse and sleigh.

Fish and Game Association holds banquet

Twenty-eight teams took part in the Breton men's open tournament held Jan. 30 to 31.

The first event was won by the Buck Lake team of Jim Grant, Nelson, Edith Ross, and Larry Larson. Second place went to Lead Lake and third to the Buck Lake team. The third event was won by the Marshall team.

Earlier in the day, Breton had defeated Joe Hensworth of St. Francis while Hensworth advanced by defeating Rick Conner of Lead.

The second event was captured by the Larry Pink team of Drayton Valley. Pink defeated Jack Miller of Breton in the final.

The third event was taken by the Marshall

Breton News

By Dorothy Gervais

Vendor Posing risk of Drayton Valley and Breton. Vendor Posing defeated Paul Liber of Edmonton in the final.

Wayne Basha has returned to his job in Algeria, after spending two weeks at home. He has been working for a construction company since the first part of October.

Although there are 1,200 Canadians working on the project, they are mostly French-speaking and the national language of Algeria is French. He is having to break up on his high school French.

The Breton Regional Parks and Recreation Board held election of officers at its January meeting. Judy Maeda is the chairperson and Bill Ross is the vice-chairperson. Secretary and county committee member is Kathy Nesbitt. The budget meeting will be held in February.

The Breton Club took part in the Fish and Game Association's annual fish sale on Jan. 25. They have named Jim Brown and his brother for Alberta. Grandpré was then and VI Waddington and John and John.

Christina Hill is a poetess in an Edmonton hospital.

The Breton Women's Institute held a meeting at the Breton Golden Age Centre Jan. 28 with 14 members present. Margaret Smith was hostess for the meeting. The presentation was given by Anne Petersen.

Arrangements were discussed for the Valentine's Day and baby sale, to be held Feb. 14 from 1:00 to 4 p.m. at the Breton Golden Age Centre. All proceeds will go to the Alberta Heart Fund.

A letter to be written requesting that the village install a landing zone in front of the Breton Women's Institute.

Katie Clark was the school driver and Annie Gough the penny drive. Thomas Williams will be hostess for the February meeting.

Breton and District Fish and Game Association will hold its annual trophy and banquet night, Friday, Feb. 10 at 6:00 p.m. in the Breton Community Centre. Tickets are available at Allied Hardware and Basha's in Breton.

Persons with a valid license for kindergarten at Breton Elementary School for the 1983-84 term are encouraged to register as soon as possible.

Covey legend examined

By John Gervais

History sometimes shows the best stories. This is because the case of Atlantic Covey, the oil well that everybody credits with bringing world-wide attention to the burgeoning Canadian oil industry back in 1948.

An unknown oilfield laborer named Dave Covey probably played as large a role in the Atlantic oil story as anyone, but both he and everyone else connected with the project would like to forget it.

The Covey legend goes like this. Atlantic oil blew out of control in early March, 1948. The well was drilled on land owned by John Basha. Frank McMillan had intended to drill a small oil well on the property but the well blew out of control and produced a high pressure mass which spread back about 1,500 feet beneath the oil and more than 10 billion cubic feet of natural gas during a six-month period.

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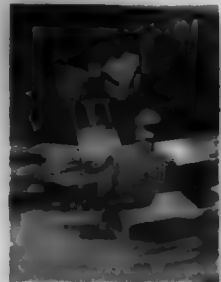
Art classes held in Warburg

By Linda Olson

Art classes in Warburg began Jan. 12. Classes have been held regularly at Warburg Elementary School with only one session missed since 1979. Organized by Lawrence Kwiatkowski, principal of Warburg Elementary School, the classes are instructed by landscape artist Jim MacIntyre. Kwiatkowski's interest in art is evident in the school. Beside the office is a large mural painted with all points on an old map for his daughter's graduation in 1983. Displayed in the hallway are paintings which have been donated by art students through the years.

Instructor Jim MacIntyre of Edmonton has had eight one-man shows and nine paintings in Edmonton, Calgary, Seattle, Montreal and Vancouver. His work can be seen at the Ladies Inn for whom he did a number of paintings on commission.

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The MacIntyres leading the class in the step by step production of a painting. Photo by Doug Brown

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Heat, humidity rob spice flavors

By James MacGregor
JMS-020

A dash of spice is the greatest, least expensive way to bring individuality to standardized food.

In most cases, spices and herbs should be used to enhance the natural flavors of foods, not obscure them.

Caution to this would be heaped much as carry or else or ingredients where the character of the dish depends on its spice.

Balance, quality of flavor and just what are the most important

considerations when buying spices. The spices should be aromatic, rich, fresh color to judge quality. The color should be strong and fresh.

Under good conditions, spices will retain odor and flavor for a long period. Whole spices and herbs (and herbs) keep longer than ground spices. For best results, spices should be stored in a cool, dry place. The worst location for a spice rack is right over a stove. Heat and humidity will rob the flavor and cause clumping. Containers should be tightly sealed to prevent the loss of volatile oils.

The pungency of each spice differs and its effect on different food varies, so it's difficult to give a blanket rule for amounts to use. Following a tested recipe is the best bet, but where no recipe is available, start with about 1/2 tsp. to each pound of meat or plant of same or soup. For cereals and red pepper and garlic powder, 1/2 tsp. is adequate.

Ground spices give up their pungency quickly and when used in moderation to long cooking dishes, should not be added until near the end of the cooking period.

Whole spices are especially useful in long cooking dishes. They should be added at the beginning of cooking. It is a good idea to place them in a small cheesecloth or muslin bag so that they may be easily removed when the desired flavor is obtained.

Do not use herbs and spices in several at the same time. They should be used for accent and variety only.

Remembering in the bag to measure with using herbs and spices and the results will add flavor and variety to cooking.

Researchers suggest breeding alternative

Interest in the way that the introduction of the new, fast-growing beef cattle breeds will affect the availability of the carcasses that are delivered to packing plants has been growing in the past few years.

Researchers at the University of Nebraska in the United States, who have recently completed a study in this question, suggest that cattle breeders have two alternatives to choose from when combining genetic material with other production resources and market requirements.

One is to identify a breed that is a good "fit" for their production requirements and the other is to use the systematic crossing of breeds that will most effectively complement each other and thereby provide the most profitable combination of characteristics. Selection within the breeding herd can be used in either alternative to improve the genetic values for specific traits.

According to information received by Alberta Agriculture's beef cattle specialist, Russ Gossel, the Nebraska researchers analyzed the data obtained from 8,428 steers which were part of the research carried out at the City Centre Meat Animal Research Centre and they found that, in general, the genetic components of higher growth rates led to an increase in lean meat relative to fat.

This was in contrast to feedlot increased growth rates which had led to the production of relatively

more fat. Gossel says the research data also suggest that the selection of cattle for higher growth rates result in leaner carcasses.

From their analysis of their data, the researchers concluded that genetic increases in the growth rate of beef cattle have the potential of less lean meat relative to fat, while feed-lot increases in growth rate favor a higher proportion of fat relative to lean meat. They found that genetic selection for rate of gain resulted in higher market weights but less fat at a constant weight and an increase in the mature size of the cow herd because of the positive correlations for growth at all ages.

They also found genetic selection for a decrease in external fat thickness can be expected to increase the weight and the percentage of retail product obtained without a change in the animal's market weight or in the mature size of the cow herd.

Finally, they found that the genetic selection for an increase in rate of gain and a reduction in fat thickness reduces the expected increase in market weight and the mature size of the animal. The net increase in market weight would be due to the retail product yield rather than to fat.

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4-H Club meets

By Don O'Brien
The West Valley 4-H Horse Club met Jan. 15 at the Violet Grove Hall for its January meeting. Following the business part of the meeting, each member named a fault of confirmation, followed by a brief explanation of the fault.

The special guest speaker was Mrs. Harbo, who spoke on judging horses. After the talk, Harbo divided members into four groups. Each group was given a picture of a horse and required to judge it on confirmation. A great deal was learned from this exercise.

In March, the club plans to hold a judging clinic. This will give all members an opportunity for further practice in judging what a good horse is.

4-H speakers at the club level will be held Saturday, Feb. 22.

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Renewal applica-
tions for the Guaranteed Income Supplement have been mailed to over 80,000 Alberta pensioners.

The Guaranteed Income Supplement is an additional amount over and above the Old Age Security pension and is paid to senior citizens living on limited income.

In order to continue receiving the Supplement, pensioners must apply prior to March 31 in order to avoid any reduction in their monthly cheque.

Bellemore said that any pensioner requiring assistance to complete the form may obtain help by contacting the nearest Income Security Branch.

He also reminded recipients of the Old Age Security pension or Family Allowance.

The last Old Age Security pension for the first three months of 1984 has been increased to \$365.70 per month.

The new Guaranteed Income Supplement will be a single payment to eligible pensioners.

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